THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

# Industrial Preparedness

WHEN most men speak of "industrial presome concrete example of the wonderful German organization, or at least something continental and foreign. Hence it is refreshing to be able to outline a case of American "commercial preparedhave that essential capacity for united effort which ! is held to be requisite to trade expansion or military emergency.

Early in 1914 the government of Uruguay had contracted with a French concern to construct modern waterworks and sewerage systems in sevcontract. The cost was to have been over five per cent, of a possible production. million dollars to be paid in government bonds.

ed last February and already the Chicago engi- largely for the things of quality. neers were on the ground.

to salt water or actually affoat. Items included the thousands.

Supplies were gathered as far west as Salt Lake City, and every car load, or fractional shipment, was kept track of, kept on the move and hustled chartered and ships bought out of hand when no cargo space could be secured otherwise.

In Uruguay the preliminary work is now undergoing to be in workman-like manner and with expedition, South America will have learned something and those North Americans also who are prone to voice "the inferiority of American business methods in comparison with those of the Old

# The Scientific Detective

of crime he seeks his most damning evidence in heading this way or not. conduct of the criminal before the The Trans-Pacific Cup race deed.

and act, and how to build up an assumption of found that city in ruins after the great fire. innocence, after the criminal act has been con-

men and women who make up the rank and file welcomed. of the organized enemies of society.

must know his quarry. Each criminal is tagged her fittings. She is a snug little craft and one that measured, investigated, and card-catalogued, but we need not be ashamed of, but she is not as swift allowed to wander without apparent scrutiny or as some of her competitors have proved thempolice surveillance, so long as he shows by his selves to be. Hawaii ought to have a new ocean natural actions that he has not commenced to con- racer and then do all that concerted effort can acstruct another attack against society. "Sherlock Holmes" and "Craig Kennedy" create delightful sailed at least once every two years. situations for the amusement of the reading publie and probably do much good by instilling into the minds of would-be criminals the idea that crime always leaves its tracks. In the real business of police control of the criminally degenerate they are mere tyros.

Secretary Redfield announces that only five per cent of the export business of the United States during 1915 was "war business". Furthermore, the department of commerce declares that the total foreign trade with non-belligerent countries is larger than was the entire export trade of the United States in 1913, the year before the war. The gain has been mostly between the United States and South America.

That war breeds mutual respect between the people's engaged in it is aptly illustrated by the publication in the Journal of the British Board of Agriculture of a brochure on "German Agriculture and the War." This contains a brief description, drawn from German scientific publications, of the wait. We have built more nules of poor roads methods used to husband the food supply and to at greater cost than probably any of the mainland feed the people as well as the livestock. The rec- States, and can turn out road experts by the ommendation is made that the people recognize thousand. If it be true that men learn best and adopt the teachings of scientific investigation through error, Hawaiian road-building experience of a nation with whom they are now at war. | bught to be freely given at Boston.

# A Banker's View

HEN most men speak of "industrial pre-paredness" they associate the idea with grounds that "specialty" farmers are better spend ers than those engaged in the production of staples. Corn, wheat, sugar and cotton values deness" where our own business interests are doing pend on the world's supply and demand, but many big things in a big way and show that Americans other agricultural commodities depend on taste. flavor, appearance and style irrespective of supply.

Take the fruit industry as an illustration. Apple trees and orange trees produce in geometric ratio according to the care that is bestowed upon them. Cultivation, pruning, and spraying, or the lack of eral inland cities, but the war intervened and it them, often mark the extraordina: difference bebecame impossible for the engineers to fulfil the tween ninety to one hundred per cent. or only five

All these operations cost money and mean free After the war Uruguay turned to the United spending, which in turn means large returns. The States for help and a Chicago contractor has taken absence of them-a steadily decreasing production over the job. The American International Cor-, and a racidly deteriorating orchard. So it chances poration is financing the contractor and a promi- thy a natural but curious corollary that the successnent firm of Boston engineers is to cooperate. ful growers of truit must of necessity be many The government of Uruguay wanted the work sided and know something of meteorology, horti done in three years but the contractor and his culture, entomology, and chemistry, and so with bankers wanted to show our South American the still further sequence that such fruit growers. cousins a thing or two and said twelve months far more than the producers of staple crops, are would be time enough. The contracts were sign- not only free spenders for their daily wants, but

The production of staple crops must of necessity The day the papers were signed a second con- be conducted on a basis of scientific efficiency and tingent of Boston engineers sailed for Monteve- rigid economy. Because wheat prices in Kansas deo, and within two months all the machinery, are influenced by wheat crops in Argentina and materials and supplies had been gathered together | Roumania, the prairie farmer must curb his natu and were the major portion of them on their way ral tendency to spend labor and money on his grain fields for the reason that the increased perin the materials that had to be mobilized were fection of his product will not necessarily bring against Mrs. Nina Bertelmann was set steam-shovels, derricks, engines, steel track, one him greater profits. His crop goes into the same 15,000-ton lot of cast iron pipe, cars, picks and elevator with the wheat from ten thousand farms shovels and tools, in some classes litterally by and must directly compete in the world's markets with the scant measure of grain the Indian ryot mann Dortmund, deceased, has been aphas garnered by hand from his meager homestead.

Hence from the banker's point of view diversified agriculture creates proportionately more busialong, until it got to the seaboard. Bottoms were ness than there ever is in a one-crop country. It is the daily earnings of the laborer loosed in the channels of trade that keeps the currents ever flowing, and not abnormal profits and great diviway. When the contract is completed, as it is dends that sweep down stream with the sudders impetus of a spring freshet.

# The Forgotten Race

IT may be considered unfortunate that apathy has supplanted enthusiasm in yachting circles for today is the day on which the fourth Transfor today is the day on which the fourth Trans-Pacific Cup Race has been scheduled to start from T is interesting to note that the modern scienti- San Pedro for Honolulus. The mainland sporting interested are invited to be present. fic police detective has departed from the meth-papers have given this event much attention and ods of story-book writers, for instead of attempt- space, and Hawaii much free advertising, yet no ing to find a chain of clues after the commission one knows today whether the four entries are

blare of brass bands and trumpets for it is the While it is true that the most cunning criminal greatest long distance yachting competition of always leaves evidence of his crime through some the world. It has been a good promotion asset. unwitting omission in his carefully thought out The Lurline, it will be remembered, was victor in get away," the professional, when he has done the first and third competitions while our own what he set out to do seeks to avoid the unusual trim little yacht Hawaii carried off the honors in and spectacular. His degenerate mind is con- the second race. At the close of the first race La stantly figuring out what to do, how to walk, talk Paloma sailed into San Francisco harbor and

The fourth race may have been postponed but it should be of sufficient importance for the nauti-The experts who have made the psychology of cal sportsmen of these Islands to awaken from crime their life study now declare that the male- their indifference long enough to find out for cerfactor always gives himself away before the deed tain. If this event has been called off it will probis committed. Hence more time and patience are ably not be for long, and when these white-winged now being devoted to a study of the predatory messengers finally arrive they should be warmly

Sport-lovers here built the Hawaii by public The thief-taker must consort with thieves for he subscription at a cost of \$25,000 or more, counting complish to have the great Trans-Pacific Cup race

> Covernment estimates are that the 1916 wheat crop will be 150,000,000 bushels short of the bumper crops harvested last year and 184,000,000 bushds less than in 1914. Over 4,230,000 acres have been lost from winter-killing, and sowings of spring wheat have been 2,000,000 acres less than

The Polo and Racing Association is giving the public a good return for their money, and the public appreciate it; but it is suggested that the ppreciation of the public will be still greater if he association will remove the big tobacco bill posters now plastered on the back of the grandstand in the center of Kapiolani Park.

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The seventh annual American good roads conress will convene at Mechanic's Hall, Boston, during the week of February 5, 1917, and it is not too early to plan to send delegates from Ha-

# BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser.) M. Burham yesterday filed suit in the circuit court against W. K. Ahn for the recovery of an alleged debt of

Without bond, William L. Peterson was appointed by Judge Whitney yes-terday as guardian of Ichabed and Eda

Judge Whitney yesterday sustained he defendant's demurrer and dismissed the bill in the case of Kelupaian (w) agninst John D. Paris, an ne ion

The \$1000 bond of Attorney Howard ionel Grace, receiver in the case of Mrs. Zane Shee against the Honolulu Taxi Company, a suit for damages, has been filed in the circuit court, the sareig being the National Surety Company.

Mrs. Wahinepie Smith filed a pet ion in the circuit court yesterday her appointment as executrix of the entate of Joseph Smith, who died in Hoestate is valued at \$1000, consisting of fand at Vineyard street and Buckle Whitney will hear the petition on July 14.

The first and final accounts of Capt. ohn L. Jordan, administrator of the state of the late Lieur, Carl E. Posnes. in which the administrator charges himself with receipts of \$668.70 and asks to be allowed \$183.81, disburse-\$183,81, disburse ments, were filed in the circuit court vesterday. Judge Whitney will take he matter up on July 14.

(From Sunday Advertiser) A hundred and fifty children were given an outing and picnic at the beach Waikiki last Friday by Mary's Mission of Moililli

The plan filed in the land court petition of F. M. Hatch for registered title to land at King and Maunakea streets, has been approved by Walter E. Wall, territorial surveyor.

Judge Ashford yesterday gave judge ment in favor of the plaintiff for \$2415.31, including interest and costs, in the case of H. Hackfeld & Co., against Tam Ng Kwai and others.

The trial of the action to quiet title instituted by Mrs. Helen M. Cockett Judge Ashford yesterday for nine clock in the morning of June 30.

The \$14,000 bond of Frederick Web-er, administrator of the estate of Herproved by Judge Whitney and filed in the circuit court yesterday with the London & Lancashire Indemnity Company as surety. Charles M. Hite and H. R. Macfarlane were appointed ap-

# (From Monday Advertisor)

The Hawnian Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will celebrate its twenty-first anniversary at the University Club Saturday evening. United States District Attorney S. C. Huber will deliver an address on "The Patriotic Imperative."

The Hawaiian Engineering Associ ation will meet in the Library of Ha project, and will be illustrated with lantern slides. All members and others

At six twenty-five o'clock last even ing, an alarm was sent into the fire department to which central apparatus responded. The alarm was sent in from the corner of Kamani and Queen streets. It took only about fifteen sec for the engines to reach the scene of the fire which proved to be nothing but a pile of burning rubbish.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.) The federal court will have no session today, but will open at ten o'clock cisco, is expected to arrive in the Ma-

tomorrow morning. In the case of Takezo Fujimoto answer, in which a general denial to the complaint is made.

Mrs. Ah Yim Kim has filed in the William Kim, on the ground of cruelty. Since the first of the month seven actions for divorce have been filed. The total instituted in Honolulu since the first of the year is 129.

John Kanua, a former police officer, died last Sunday at his home, 513 Keauhou street, the funeral being held the same day and the interment taking place in the Kawaishao cemetery. Ka- with the Hawaii Consolidated Railroad aua was a native of Maui, forty-five years old and a widower.

Under a stipulation filed in the circuit court, the defendant has been granted twenty days from June 9 in ing in the city, enjoyed the Kahema which to demur, answer or otherwise plead to the complaint in the case of ing in the deserted up-town streets. the Hawaiian Trust Company against Mary McVeigh, a bill for instructions.

# BOOZE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MUCH CRIMINALITY

"Booze is directly responsible for great amount of crime in Honolulu," court, yesterday morning, when he suspended sentence upon A. B. Freitas, a gone several weeks.

Portugese, found guilty of stealing an automobile tube from Allie Magoon.

Mrs. Takashima, wife of Secretary Takashima of the Japanese consulate. Freitas gave as a cause of his misdoing, over-indulgence.

# KAM GRADUATES WILL DISCUSS ASHFORD'S PLAN

Following up the suggestion of Judge Ashford that a Hawaijan ought to be school class of 1891, the first class to hameha Alumni hall to discuss the proposal, and possible appointees.

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# PERSONALS

(From Saturday Advertiser) E. J. Lord, the contractor, has the new concrete wharf at Wair

H. R. Sims, a well known and popt lar young man of the city, has accepted the position of book-keeper and cashier at Heinie's Tavers, and will assume the duties of the situation to-day. Mr. Sims was born in the Islands and has a host of friends, all of whom agree that he will prove a valuable acquisition to the executive staff; of the popular Tavers in Waikiki.

(From Sunday Advertiser)
Carlton C. James was an outgoing
passenger in the Mauna Kea yesterday

George Wallace of Wainlua is at The Queen's Hospital doing sicely after Jt. C. Cohen of the Consolidated Amisement Company will leave early

in July for the mainland on a business Miss Katherine Wright and a number of friends are spending the week-

island O. F. Heine, deputy United States marshal, returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday morning from a short busi-

Carl S. S. Carlsmith, attorney, and T. Moses, automobile man, returned in the Manna Ken yesterday afternoon Newcastle to their Hilo bomes.

Frank E. Blake, general manager of he Hawaiian Electric Company, left in the Mauna Kea yesterday afternoon for Maui and Hawaii.

Henry Peters, of the land office, who been bent to his home the past two weeks owing to illness, expects to be out and about in a few days.

nitiam C. Peterson, assistant post-Kes yesterday afternoon on a combined business and pleasure trip to Hilo. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Chilling-

orth of Wailuku, Maui, arrived in the Mauna Kea yesterday to spend the Kamehameha Day holidays in Hono-

Licut. Col. Luther Dermont Timmons. of the Fourth Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii, editor of the Garden Island and secretary of the Kausi chamber of commerce, is visiting in the city.

Miss Eva Robinson left in the Manna Ken yesterday to spend the Kamehame-ha Day holidays with her family in Walluku, Maui. She will return in the Mauna Kes next Tuesday morning. A little son was born last Wedner day in the Department Hospital, Fort Shuffer, to Lieut, George LeRoy Converse, Fourth Cavalry, U. S. A.,

Mrs. Converse. The young man has been named William Winans. The engagement of Miss Christobel Cockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cockett of Lahsina, Mani, and W. M. S. Lindsey Jr., son of Deputy Sheriff Lindsey and Mrs. Lindsey of

Waimea, Hawaii, has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. M. de F. Spinola were passengers in the Mauna Kea yester day, after a week's stay in Honolulu. Ars. Spinols will remain a week in Maul visiting relatives, while Mr. Spinols went direct to their Hilo home. Frank C. Poor, clerk of the barbon

commission, will leave in the Wilhel-mina next Wednesday on a two months' vacation, which he will spend in the Pacific Coast. This is the first time in five years that Mr. Poor will be able to tear himself away from Honolulu. (From Tuesday Advertiser.)

Lieut, Col. L. D. Timmons, N. G. returned last night to his home in Lihue, Kauai.

Attorney E. J. Botts, who has been on a short business visit to San Frannon next Friday.

Frank C. Poor, clerk of the harbor against E. H. Lewis, doing business as commission, will leave in the Wilhelthe Lewis Stables & Garage, a suit for mina tomorrow on a two months' vaca-damages, the defendant has filed an tion, which he will spend in the Pacific tion, which he will spend in the Pacific Coast

Among Islanders expected shortly from San Francisco are B. F. Schoen treuit court a suit for divorce against and M. de Coito of Hilo, who attended the Foresters' convention in Oakland George Wallace of Waialua, this isl-

and, who has been at the Queen's Hospital, following an operation, is recovering nicely and expects to be out and about shortly. L. A. Thurston, who spent several

weeks in Hilo on business connected Company, returned to Honolulu in the Wilhelmina Sunday morning. H. P. Wood, former secretary of the

Hawaii promotion committee, now visitmeha Day festivities yesterday by tak-

Lieut. R. G. Calder, Second Infantry

said Judge Monsarrat, in the police will visit the several agencies through

Takashima of the Japanese consulate. will leave in the Tenyo Maru on Friday for Japan. She will visit a sister, who has been ill for some time, and expects to be away several months Mr. and Mrs. William W. Marshall,

who spent their honeymoon at Hauula, appointed on the board of trustees of avenue, Kapabulu, where quite a party the Bishop estate, the Kamehameha, of relatives and friends awaited them. graduate from the school, has called tice examiner, who has been here sevea meeting for this evening in Kame- ral months, expects to leave in the M. Connell and their daughter await Kro.

McConnell and their daughter await him.

William M. Keolanui former sheriff of the Island of Hawaii is visiting in the city, coming here to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first graduating class of the Kamehameha School. Mr. Keolanui will be a candidate for sheriff of the Big Island in next year's election.

McConnell and their daughter await Kips.

By str. Claudine for Manit June 12 - Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Botwhich D. H. Care Microsoft F. B. Botwhich D. H. Care Microsoft F. B. Botwhich D. H. Care Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Beldwin Dr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Dr. H. Wett, Robert Fitzgerald, Dr. H. Wett



## MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Solumbia River June 8, Sailed, a F. Coats for Hilo. InDon Sailed, June 5, str. Jakon Newcastle—Sailed June 9, schr. Mai for Hawaiian Islands. Newcastle—Sailed June 9, hktn. Johnson for Hawaiian Islands. San Francisco—Sailed. June 10, 4 str. Tenyo Maru for Honolulu. San Francisco—Sailed. June 10, 5 str. Manos for Honolulu. San Francisco-Arrived, June 11, schr Annie Johnson, from Mahukoon, May 26 San Francisco-Arrived, June 11, str. Selyo Maru, Dence June 2

# PORT OF HONOLULU.

# ARRIVED

Str. Yubari Maru from Muroran, 6:30 Magdala from Chile, in offing, 3:50 Kinau from Kaunt, 3:30 a. m.

Str. Maul from Kauai, 3:35 a. m.
Str. Maul from Kauai, 3:35 a. m.
Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, 6:35 a. m.
Str. Magdala from Antofagasta, 7 a. in offing Friday).
Str. Likelike from Hawaii, 8 a. m.
Str. Likelike from Maui, 11:15 p.

Str. Mikahala from Molekat, I:40 a. m. Lighthouse tender Columbine from grui 5:20 a.m. Str. Wilhelmina from Hilo, 6:70 a.m. Schr. Kitsap from Port Blakeley, 3 p. Str. Selyo Maru from Yokohana, in c ng, 8:30 p. m.

### DEPARTED

Kurohime Maru for Arica, 12 noon Yucatan for San Francisco, 4:30 p Claudine for Mani, 5:05 p. m. Mauna Ken for Hilo, 3:15 p. m. Magdala for Nindivostok, 1:30 p. Shasta for Sun Francisco, 7:10 p. Marion Chilcott for San Francis

# Selyo Maru for Hilo, from offing. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By str. Manna Kea, June 10.—Hiso—W.
H. Ramage and wife, Mrs. J. Higgins, Mrs.
L. J. Stevenson, H. Hogan and wife, O.
P. Heine, Miss M. Jamelson, C. S. Carlsmith, D. Mollson, wife and child, P. Artole, R. H. Trent, Charles L. Hall, J. C.
Bartels, W. M. Keolahut, Miss L. Tellulo, E. K. Fernandez, Bud White, S. Boyle, E. K. Fernandez, Bud White, S. Boyle, E. R. Fernandez, L. Macfarlane, Dr.
A. D. Ferkins, Sam K. Pun, J. M. Gormand, J. A. Smith, Mr. Takemeto and wife, George Muskons—S. Kado, W. S. May, Dr. A.

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Vredesberg, John McCoy.
Labaina—Mrs. Betts, Miss C. Rose, Miss
H. Ab Tau, Miss K. Adams, Miss M. Hoffman, Miss E. Bai, Misses Hart (2). Miss
Delroy, Master Delroy, T. W. Taylor, Miss
V. McKee, Miss P. Parker, Miss I. Wodehouse, J. F. Yisher and wife. A. C. Betts,
F. A. Lufkin, A. C. Dowsett, P. J. Iven,
T. Y. Awans, K. W. Kam, J. Garcia, Kama
Apo, W. S. Chillingsworth and wife. A.
Mosetta, A. A. Rels, Mrs. P. H. Ross and
daughter, Mrs. Gessner, M. G. Paschal, D.
Quiff, Mr. Burdick, D. F. Balch, Mrs. Teruer, R. A. Drummond, F. Bostwick, Miss
Hansen, Mrs. V. Schoenberg and child, W.
A. Clark, L. Herbert, H. McCubbin, Miss
A. Tripp, E. Walsholo, W. E. Bal, Jr.,
George Rhodes, T. B. Lyons, Charles Ako,
Mrs. E. Blackmore, Mrs. S. Ako and daughter, Mrs. Kennu, Miss J. Maile, Mrs. Len
Wat, Master Len Wal, Mrs. L. Kawahaha,
M. Dutro, K. Halemanu, J. K. Kahahoohall, Mrs. R. Purdy and two children,
H. Lake.

Ry ster Kinnu from Kanalana (1)

Choy, J. Andrade, wire and nve children, H. Lake.

By str. Kinau from Kauai. June 10.—

Bol, E. H. Broadbent, Capt. W. O. Crowell E. Spitz, R. W. T. Purvis, Louis Faton, Louis Bouza, Miss Hattie Lui. M. Thompson Miss Dwyer, J. Lord, Mr. Trowbridge, Joe Rodrigues, Miss Payne, Lieut. Col. L. D. Timmons, Capt. G. P. Wilcox, F. Crawford, Mrs. R. W. Purvis, J. Calderon, Mrs. Louis Bouza, Master Lii. Master Lii. A. J. Hilbert, Miss B. Ching, Mrs. Trowbridge, Chang Yau, John Rollrigues, Mal. W. H. Rice, Jr., Lieut. A. H. Horner, Jr., L. H. Johnson, Miss Purvis, Charles Blake, Miss Chang Yau, John Rollrigues, Mal. W. H. Rice, Jr., Lieut. A. H. Horner, Jr., L. H. Johnson, Miss Puvis, Charles Blake, Miss E. Wilcox, Miss Johnson, George Betram. William Rims, Joe Gouvela, Antone Silva, Charles Titcomb, Capt. A. D. Hills, Alan Wilcox, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mr. Riese, F. Weber, Mrs. G. P. Wilcox, Mrs. Stillwell, Mrs. George Betram, Mrs. George Kaal Mrs. Joe Gouvela, Joe Egunir, M. E. Cordelte.

By str. Claudine from Mani, June 10-U. S. A., and Mrs. Calder of Fort Shafter have become the happy parents of a little son, who made his advent in the Department Hospital at Fort Shafter yesterday.

On business of the Santo Antonio Society, A. D. Castro will leave in the Mauna Kea next Saturday for Hilo, He will visit the several appendic through

# PASSENGERS DEPARTED

By str. Claudine for Maui, June 9.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Kassman, Miss M. Herendeen.
W. E. Hooper, H. A. Austin, G. F. Low, Kuroda, W. Oshini, W. C. Oshini, Miss I., Fitzpatrick, Master Van Helzon, Mrs. John Van Helzon, Miss Van Helzon, Mrs. Charks Cowan, Parker Chuminas, Mrs. O. K. T. eu. Tamashiro, Mrs. Tamashiro, Mrs. and Mrs. A. 8. Andrade.

By str. Manna Kea for Hawaii, June 10. George Bustard, A. Gulld, J. Feuwle, C. A. Cawley, Mrs. Carra, Miss Carra, Aiss E. Robinson, Miss Cox, Mr. Griffin, S. Todd. this island, returned Sunday afteraoon to their home, Martha, near Campbell avenue, Kapahulu, where quite a party of relatives and friends awaited them. Henry McConnell, department of justice examiner, who has been here several months, expects to leave in the Ventura today for San Francisco, on his way to Portland, Oregon, where Mrs. McConnell and their daughter await him.

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June 10, 1916. Wailuku, \$1.00. NOTICE.

No session of the Exchange Monday, June 12, 1916. Legal Holiday.

Honolulu, T. H., June 10, 1916. The Koloa Sugar Company will pay an extra dividend of 6% on July 1st, making a total dividend of 7% on that

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# EOPLE OF KAUAL INVITE GOVERNOR

They Want Mr. Pinkham As Guest of Honor On Fourth of July

W. H. Rice and L. D. Timmons of Kauai, who came here as miltary officers in connection with the touranment of the national guard held on Sunday, as well as on other business, were a committee of the Kauni Chamber of Commerce to extend an invitation to Governor Pinkham to visit Kauai for the Fourth of July celebration which is to be arranged for by

the citizens of Lihue. It is hinted that some of the Garden Island citizens have an extra reason for wishing to have the Governor attend and be socially entertained on the occasion of the national holiday, in that on his last visit to the island, business meetings which were not alpleasant as far as some of the discussions which took place are concerned, occupied practically all of his time. Kauai would like to have the Governor for a social guest and

entertain him on July 4. The Governor gave a tentative con sent to the invitation of the committee that he visit Kauai on the occasion of the coming big national holi day. However, like his acceptance of " invitation from Maui to be in Wailuku on Thanksgiving Day, it is de-newdent upon whether public business ill allow him to absent himself from Honelulu.

# SOMETHING DEPENDABLE.

Diarrhops is always more or less erelest during this weather. Be pre-Chamberlain's Cholora and Diarrhoea Remedy is prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers. Benson. Smith & "o., Ltd., gents for Hawaii.